

The George-Anne

October 3, 1969

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Ceremony Opens Education Era



Groundbreaking ceremonies were held yesterday for the School of Education's new home. For all the details of the new education complex see THE SECOND FRONT.

THE George-Anne

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College



Vol. 48, No. 6—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Fri., Oct. 3, 1969

Student and faculty parking regulations have undergone changes. For the details of these regulations and how they will affect student drivers, see THE SECOND FRONT.

The college recently established a Division For Continuing Education. For information concerning its organization and programs offered by this Division, see Page 7.

The new Hanner Annex and Fieldhouse is now in use. See the new home of Southern's "Big Blue" and a special G-A Photo-Feature on Pages 14-15.



Groundbreaking Begins New Education Building

The Groundbreaking Ceremony for the new Education Building was held October 2, at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President, Emeritus, gave the invocation, and Dr. John O. Eidson, President welcomed the guests.

Dr. Pope A. Duncan, Vice President of the college, introduced Dr. Hasin R. Pounds, Assistant Vice Chancellor, who will give remarks from the Chancellor's Office. Dr. Starr Miller, Dean of the School of Education, gave a statement of purpose. Doing the actual

groundbreaking was Dr. John O. Eidson, Dr. Starr Miller, Dr. Pope A. Duncan, and Dr. Haskin R. Pounds. Also included in the groundbreaking was Steve Joiner, President of the Student Association of Governing Councils. A reception was held in the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School immediately following the ceremony.

Professional personnel of public schools and higher education from throughout the state of Georgia attended.

The new building will provide, with certain

renovations in the laboratory school, an education complex which is sufficient in scope to carry out a total program of school personnel preparation.

Classroom space for instruction in education—guidance, school administration, mental retardation, elementary and secondary education, school psychology, reading, and adult education is available.

Learning analysis, and newer teaching media activities, will utilize the laboratory space contained in the new building.

Office space will be available in this new facility, adequate to house a faculty, able to do independent research and will provide room to advise with students.

Areas of the new building will also house the Coastal Area Education Service with space for informal groups from the public schools. Research areas for both graduate students and faculty will be available in the new complex.

Singin' Coed-Gaylor Takes Talent Night

The annual Freshman Talent Show was won by Jean Gaylor, an attractive young co-ed from Augusta, Georgia.

Entries included everything from solos, skits, comedy acts, to, believe it or not, a generous supply of country-western music. The Talent Show was planned by the Student Personnel Office and the Student Association of Governing Councils.

Miss Gaylor has been very active before coming to the college. She was a soloist at the New York World's Fair in 1965, one of the actresses in the first amateur production of "Camelot" in Boston, and in 1969 she won Talent

Competition in the Miss Augusta Pageant. At the Freshman Talent Show she sang "As Long As He Needs Me" from the musical "Oliver." Jean is an English major.

Second place went to Lee Womack, an organ major from Savannah, Georgia. Lee accomplished the unusual—she played two pianos simultaneously.

The third place winner, Toni Kurz, a second-quarter freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, sang "Summertime."

College Participates In Adult Education Project

The college has become a participant in a six state Adult Education Project directed by the Southern Regional Education Board. Four colleges in Georgia will join the study. The other states working with the SREB will be Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

There are three goals of the SREB: to provide uneducated and undereducated adults access to quality continuing education; to develop institutional competence for adult education; and to develop regional capabilities for providing programs of adult and continuing education.

Within Georgia the plans will include developing the competence to teach credit courses in adult basic

education in three additional colleges in Georgia, working with local school districts in a continuing program of in-service education, and building better cooperation between government agencies in providing for the disadvantaged.

Each of the participating colleges—Georgia Southern, Albany State, University of Georgia, and West Georgia College—has an established history in adult education work.

Charles Quinn, of NBC News will present a lecture here on campus October 9, at 8 p.m. The event will take place in Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.



The GEORGE-ANNE fall Editorial Board is shown above. They are: (Left to right) Conrad Vogel, photographer; Al Godfrey, production manager; Bill Neville, editor; Hugh deLacy, assistant news and copy editor; Bill Beecher, news and copy editor; Curtis Scott, assistant sports editor; and Jimmy Bennett, sports editor.

THE George-Anne Second Front

Fri., Oct. 3, 1969 Page 2

Registrar Announces Record Enrollment

A new enrollment record has been set for the college this quarter. Over 5026 students have been enrolled to date and when all the totals are calculated, the figure is expected to surpass 5100.

The previous record was 4977 and it has been only

three years since the college topped 4000. A marked increase is also reflected in the enrollment of the graduate school. According to Lloyd Joyner there will be over 400 enrolled for graduate course work offered within the seven degree programs.

Parking Regulations Undergo Changes

Traffic and Parking violations for the year '69 and '70 have undergone some changes.

According to Security Chief Harold Howell, the Traffic Committee (made up of 4 faculty members and 4 students) have revamped the parking situation on campus. It is the desire of the committee and of the security police to

cut violations on campus by using clearer traffic signs and more specific rules for students to follow. Chief Howell said that this would make talking one's way out of a ticket more difficult.

The first change found in the pamphlet called "Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations" is located under letter A, section 2. The fine "for falsification of records in securing or attempting to

secure a permit, for changing the information on a temporary permit, for use of a permit issued in the name of a person other than yourself, or for use of a permit on a vehicle other than the one for which it was issued," has been raised to

\$25.00. Under G, same section, there is a change relating to drunken driving. All persons who are apprehended for driving while drunk or while on drugs will be taken to the local law officers instead of being fined by the college officials.

There is minor change in reference to the fines posted by the Campus Security. All fines which are not settled within five days are increased by a dollar per day. Failure to answer a written notice

concerning a fine will add \$5.00 to the original fine. Former students have probably observed the speed limit change. The campus speed limit has been upped from the usual 15 MPH to 20 MPH. In

the parking lots the speed has been lowered to 10 MPH. Also it is now permissible for students to park in any faculty or regularly off-limit parking lot between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

Chief Howell urges all students to comply with the traffic and parking regulations since the situation is already a major problem on campus.

G-A Editor Announces Fall Editorial Choices

Bill Neville, sophomore political science major from Statesboro, has been appointed editor of the GEORGE-ANNE by the Student Publications Committee.

Neville has announced the Editorial Board for fall quarter. It will include: Bill Beecher, senior English major from Douglas, Ga., news and copy editor; Hugh deLacy, sophomore political science major from Wanganui, New Zealand, assistant news and copy editor; Al Godfrey, freshman undecided major from Statesboro, Ga., production manager; Jimmy Bennett, sophomore printing

management major from Fort Valley, Ga.; Curtis Scott, junior physical education major from Reidsville, Ga., assistant sports editor; and Conrad Vogel, sophomore industrial technology major from Macon, Ga., photographer.

The business staff for this fall will include: Steve Arnold, senior business management major from Winder, Ga., business manager; Billy Farrell, sophomore undecided major from Waycross, Ga., national advertising manager; and Larry Anderson, junior business major from Sylvania, Ga., circulation manager.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Recreation Degree Available

The college will begin offering the Master of Recreation Administration degree Summer Quarter 1970, according to Dr. H. Douglas Leavitt, chairman and professor of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The degree was recently awarded to the college in the September meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Dr. Albert Elliot, Assistant Professor of Recreation, will serve as Director of the Graduate Recreation Curriculum, which will offer such courses as the Philosophy of Recreation and Transit Recreation.

"The program," stated Leavitt, "will be flexible enough to allow, for instance, a recreational therapist for a hospital to come and get his Masters degree. We will not only be serving public recreation programs, but also recreational therapy and general recreation programs for private institutions."

Radio Society Places First

In the Georgia Radio Contest held recently, the Georgia Southern Area Amateur Radio Society placed first in Jenkins County, site of the broadcast, and second among clubs in the state. The newly formed organization will become active on campus fall quarter.

In a recent election Dr. David Ward, Professor of History, was elected president of the club. The slate of officers also includes Dr. Larry Price, Associate Professor of Finance and Management, as secretary, and Dr. Parker Bishop, Assistant Professor of Physics, as treasurer. There are now twelve licensed radio operators connected with the college who are in the club.

Membership of the organization will be comprised of faculty, staff, and students, with associate memberships offered to interested persons in Statesboro.

The club will offer instruction in the operation of HAM radios to its members.

Wong Completes Ph. D. Degree

Her Yue Wong, Assistant Professor of Geology has completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Oklahoma. The degree will be formally conferred at commencement exercises on June 7, 1970.

Dr. Wong, who is from Taiwan, joined the faculty in 1968. He holds the B.A. degree from National Taiwan University and the M.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Berquist Makes Whos Who

Eugene T. Berquist, Assistant Professor of Biology, has been listed in the 1969 edition of Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Berquist holds the M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers and is now completing his doctorate at the University of Tennessee. He joined the faculty in 1966.

Faculty Attends Research

Two members of the college faculty, Dr. Brad S. Chissom, Instructor in Educational Psychology, and Dr. Francis H. Ramsey, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, recently attended an Educational Research and Development Institute at the Oregon College of Education Teaching Research Center in Monmouth, Oregon. Thirty Area Research Projects from throughout the nation participated in the institute.

Topics presented and discussed at the conference included: Proposal Writing, Research Design, Statistics, Evaluation, and Measurement.

The Area Research Project of which Georgia Southern is a member is headed by Dr. Ralph Lightsey, Associate Professor of Educational Research. The other schools participating in the project are Augusta College, Middle Georgia College, Armstrong State College, and Savannah State College.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Sandlin Plans Recital In Foy Hall Oct. 13

W.P. Sandlin, one of the music faculty, has announced plans for a vocal recital to be given on October 13 at 8:15 in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The program will consist of excerpts from operas and oratorios as well as a selection of spirituals.

When he came to the college in 1965 Sandlin was well prepared to assume his duties. A native of Valdosta, he received both his undergraduate and masters degrees from Wichita State. While an undergraduate he was very active in sports. He is

presently working on his doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Sandlin has made extensive appearances on the stage in a number of roles. He has been guest soloist with the Wichita Symphony and has appeared on television in Wichita and Kansas City. He has also appeared as a lead singer in operas performed with the New Orleans Symphony.

Other credits include appearances on the stage. Sandlin has sung roles in over forty musical comedies in the Starlight Theater in Kansas City and the Theater in the Round in St. Petersburg, Florida. Last summer Sandlin appeared in critically acclaimed performances in the Summer Lyric Theater at Tulane University under the direction of Frances Monachino.

In 1967 Sandlin was initiated as a chapter honorary in the college chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. It is this fraternity which is sponsoring Sandlin's appearance on campus. Music on the program includes Liederkreis, a song cycle by Schuman; Vesti La Giubba, from Pagliacci; Five Gambling Songs by John Jacob Niles; and a collection of Spirituals by Burleigh.



W. P. Sandlin

Reflector Editor Sets Picture Schedule

The class pictures for the 1970 REFLECTOR will be taken during the week of October 13th through 18th in rooms 113 and 114 of the F.I. Williams Center according to Mike Ayres, editor. This year, the pictures will be taken by Gaspar-Ware of Atlanta. Gaspar-Ware will give the student four (4) 3 x 5 inch, black and white prints for \$1.50. The REFLECTOR will

hold one of the pictures for publication and return the rest to the student.

Ayres stated that in order to decrease the time needed in

taking the pictures, students are asked to make an appointment with the photographers. Appointment slips are available in the REFLECTOR office, Room 106 of the F.I. Williams Center. The times range between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 15, 16, and 17. The times for Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14, will be released at a later date.

The editor urges everyone to stop by the REFLECTOR office and pick up a time card. A student with time card will have priority.

ATTENTION!

Flu shots will be given at the Health Cottage Monday through Friday during the quarter. Students are asked to come to the Health Cottage between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.



Bill Burke, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, accepts a plaque from Mr. Stan Boor, Director of the Houston County Speech School of Warner Robins, for the work the fraternity has done for the speech school. During a recent project, the Sigma Phi Epsilon's collected over \$1,000 to buy equipment for the school. This is the second consecutive year the fraternity has raised money for this program.

Editorials

Changing Maps II

Last week the GEORGE-ANNE printed a map of the college. The editorial that directed attention to the map stated that "this is no ordinary map."

Although the map represented a comprehensive development plan for the future expansion of the college, we must now retract our statement concerning the uniqueness of this plan. The rationale behind this decision is simple—McCroan Auditorium is still on the map, therefore the map could not possibly be an indication of the complete progress of the college.

The fact that McCroan Auditorium is still on the map is bad enough but what is worse, is that no future buildings labeled on the map that would replace McCroan with a new college auditorium.

Money Problems

You wouldn't want to go there.
Unfriendly place.
Tough administration.
You know the kind of place.
One where nobody has any liberties.
Everybody there hates it.
Nobody helps students to stay in or get in.
Administration people are always harrasing students.

Look at the fantastic cost. Besides regular school fees, they try and get every other cent they can from you while you are there; those parking fines are awful.

Even the financial aids department is tough. We all know that they have plenty of money, and we realize that it should be available to everyone.

How many people do you suppose they help financially?

Only about half the students enrolled. Approximately 2,250 students are being helped out of 4,500 enrolled Fall quarter '68. That's only a little over a million dollars. What a paltry sum.

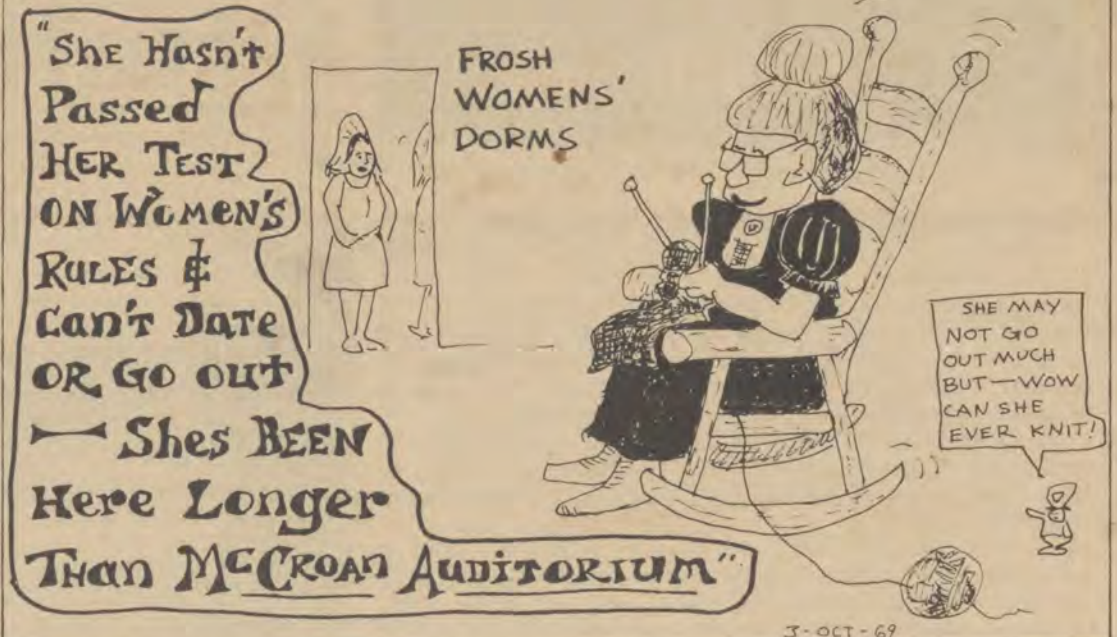
Although hours of every week are spent by Ben G. Waller, head of the financial aids and placement programs, and his secretary Mrs. Iris Brannen, searching out and trying to contact eligible high school recipients of scholarships and loans, letting these people know that they will be able to attend college if they wish, this is only a small service compared to what they could render if they only wanted to.

Look at the size of the staff. Why they have two full-time staff members—Mr. Waller and his secretary. With an office full of help it is no wonder that Mr. Waller is able to attend college nights all over the state, counseling future college students about their needs and exactly what they qualify for in the way of money aids. How easy it must be to counsel students everyday about available jobs and to also keep in touch with the students that are forever forgetting to sign the necessary papers that insure their continuing to get the money.

This office is so well staffed that their handling of the school's placement program is almost like having a hobby with them. Being sure that 151 companies and school systems come to this campus to interview job-hunting students takes little effort. And who needs it any way? What if starting salaries offered by these people range from \$5,200 to \$9,500, we could go out and probably find better jobs for ourselves. All the while enjoying that thrill of fighting for appointments.

Well, it's just as was said earlier. You'd better not go to GSC. You might be helped. All college students know that they can make it on their own. Can't we?

Southern Scribbles



BILL NEVILLE, EDITOR

University Uniformity-Here!

Last week it became evident that the college has come of age. Amid the swarms of freshmen, upper-classmen, transfers, graduate students, and miscellaneous persons, the school entered its 61st year with an enrollment of over 5,000.



However, the college has reached maturity only by virtue of its 5,000 person enrollment. Many changes still need to be made with respect to rules, policies, and social policy. In short, what is needed is more uniformity within the University System of Georgia.

Much has been accomplished to lead to uniformity during the past year. For example, a story on page 9 of this weeks paper explains the new 4.0 system of grading that will be employed starting this quarter. The use of this standardized system throughout all units in the University System should greatly assist any student who wishes to transfer to another university unit. With this system and a more uniform core curriculum, a transferring student will not be as likely to lose any credit.

Another change in the structure of the college itself has been the establishment of three academic schools: The School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and the Graduate School. This change will allow greater expansion in the number of

degree programs offered by the college, and provides for uniformity in the organization of administrative offices in larger schools.

The trend in matters of social policy on campus has not been as uniformly progressive. On page 8 of this edition is an article from the RED AND BLACK at the University of Georgia. The article deals with rules changes for this fall on the UGA

campus. On the Georgia Campus women above the classification of sophomore now enjoy unlimited curfew, and even freshmen women have had their curfew extended. The administration at UGA has wisely decided to place student responsibility where it belongs—with the individual student.

Bill Beecher

Cars, Cars—Everywhere

Cars aren't necessarily bad fellows. They eat no hay, corn, or other perishable foods. They leave no tell-tale signs on the grass while traversing to their respective destinations. They seldom buck, rear, or have violent temper tantrums. They do die occasionally. But they are most often pleasing, agreeable and useful means of transportation, and pleasure.



Why then should the automobile be such a hated animal on the GSC campus? That is, everyone hates all others but the one he is driving, which as everyone knows, should be petted, pampered, and allowed to break all traffic and

particularly parking regulations.

No matter what one feels for his own mechanical contrivance, taken as a whole cars are certainly a problem to the college. The traffic committee, the faculty, the Campus Security, the administration, and the student body are all passively poking at the problem, but nothing seems to answer the question—"When am I going to find a parking spot within 3 miles of where I must be within 5 minutes?" This query is usually posed rhetorically after one hopelessly looks for an empty space near his destination.

Despite a rumor that has been circulated that Rumpelstiltskin is going to confiscate the 2,310 registered cars on campus one dark and foggy night, another solution is slowly issuing forth—the annulment of the freshman car. As we all know, this is the unrare beast that floods our

campus every Fall to the confusion and rather mild irritation of the upper-classmen. We like the freshman just fine, but his car we can do without. No matter how unliberal and prejudiced this solution may seem to incoming freshmen, it has many pleasing aspects to all concerned, which at times seems to be all the motorists in Georgia.

At this point someone will undoubtedly shout about the unfairness of this prosecution of freshmen. But unless somebody suffers an extra shot, then we must all bear the brunt. Since it becomes clear that the faculty probably won't give up their precious lots, then who could be a better donor than the Frosh.

Many other schools with similar parking problems have had 'freshman dolls' for years—wind them up and they walk!

JOIN US! THE George-Anne

Staff Positions Available
Inquire at George-Anne Office

THE George-Anne Letters to Editor

Students:

As president of the incoming senior class I feel that it is my obligation to tell you, the students of GSC, of my point of view on matters of prime importance in and around our campus. First, I would like to inform you of my desire to get everyone involved in student government. It is really a tremendous opportunity for myself to represent the senior segment of the student body to the best of my ability. However, I can not do it alone because I can only relate what people tell me. If you have a gripe, speak out and let someone in student government know. They will heed what you say or else they won't remain your leaders.

Next I would like to draw attention to some of the rules present in this year's EAGLE EYE and on campus. Some of these have been discussed in the SAGC workshop. Foremost among the discussion was the proposed abolition of women's regulations. Another rule that nothing more than a Mickey Mouse rule is the one involving the test freshmen women must take before dating. I can see the viewpoint of the school in trying to prevent women from breaking the rules, but a test? Can you even imagine the whiplash a male student would get if he had to take one before dating.

Finally, let me say that GSC is something I have come to love, cherish, and admire. I have been fortunate enough to be a student here during one of its greatest periods of development and I long for this to continue; but I deem it necessary for the rules to grow with the institution or we will receive a lot of unnecessary back-wash for such a situation.

I sincerely hope the rules catch up to the material growth of GSC or she'll never or she won't last as she has.

Rusty Brown, President
Senior Class 1970

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: Editor, "The George-Anne," Box 2047, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., letters may not exceed 350 words; letters may be edited or rejected according to the discretion of the editorial board; letters must not contain obscenity, libel or slander; letters must be signed; letters should include a return address; letters must be submitted before noon Tuesday.

Students! As treasurer of the Student Association of Governing Councils for the upcoming year, I urge you as a student of Georgia Southern College to become involved in and support your student government.

This year the S.A.G.C. has planned to initiate a Teacher-Course Evaluation Program. This program should prove to be very beneficial to our college. If you are interested in working in this program, or if you have had previous experience in a program of this type, please come by the S.A.G.C. office and talk to us. Your ideas and recommendations can be very helpful.

Students remember that the S.A.G.C. represents you, and if you have any complaints or suggestions, feel free to express them to us. The S.A.G.C. office is located upstairs in the Williams Center, and the door is open to all students. Be informed of what is happening on campus because you are a part of it. Support your student government.

Wanda Cadwell
S.A.G.C. Treasurer

Hugh deLacy, Assistant News & Copy Editor

Frosh Women Reach Armageddon-And Win?

It was a vast and all-decisive break with a heltered past last week for the freshmen women on their induction into the



college. Here, at last, had arrived their personal great moment of truth in the unending drama of individual human development. A dozen years of training through as many grades of school, backed up by seventeen or eighteen years of protection and guidance in their homes, was now to be put to the test.

The world was at their feet as they entered the tree-lined avenues of the campus.

The years of instruction were behind them. Their age and their society had judged them mature enough in years and experience finally to meet and hopefully to withstand the maelstrom of conflicting beliefs and deflecting distractions into which they would be whirled when the family bonds by which they had always been tied and protected were finally cut away.

They stood upon the brink of independence, prepared by nearly two decades of meticulous training to take the helm of their own ship in the treacherous sea of life.

Here they stood ready for

tide of conflicting and differing ones. For the first time they were going to go through a process of learning rather than the ultimate test—that of whether they could preserve their own ideals, morals and mores against an ever-present

that of merely being taught.

Immediately they had settled into the environment of the majestic and awe-inspiring solemnity of their dormitories, the first tests of their responsibility and maturity began to rush upon them.

They were immediately faced with the frightening decision of whether they should stay, callow and unguarded, out in the vice-ridden jungle of the campus until the fearful curfew hour of 7:30 p.m., or ensure the preservation of virtue and purity by returning to the temporary harbour of the dormitory at 7:25.

Perhaps many felt this test of their maturity too severe. They may have quavered at the thought of the fierce temptations they would be forced to face. Though realising how vital to their future mental and spiritual growth the successful early confrontation of harmful influences would be, perhaps they shuddered at the thought of all the potential paths to damnation they would have to circumnavigate because of the administration's heartless

decision that they should determine their own activities until 7:30 in the evening.

But if rationalization had finally penetrated their trepidations, last week's helpless freshmen women would have realized that the policy of the administration was really for their own good.

They would have realized that the administration wanted them to face all the trials and tribulations that beset a young woman when she first flies the family nest and attempts to make her own way in the world; they would have realized that the administration only wanted to produce mature, self-reliant women from its school system and for this reason had so firmly refused to run their lives until after 7:30 p.m. each night.

When the women of the class of 1973, who are our new freshmen now, leave this sanctuary of higher learning, they will doubtless look back with heart-felt thanks to their first few weeks at the school, knowing how subtly these shaped them into the confident, competent, self-sufficient women of the future they undoubtedly will be.

When the multitude evils of the modern society-beyond-college rattle at the very door of their souls, they will feel themselves immovable and impregnable, knowing that their Armageddon had already been won in their first few days at Georgia Southern College.

STEVE JOINER, PRESIDENT SAGC

The Time Is now — SAGC

During the past few years students of all caliber and integrity have been attempting to define not only their own rights and responsibilities, but also the rights and responsibilities of their respective college institution. Some students feel so strongly concerning a complete definition that they find it necessary to take direct and forceful action against those things with which they are not in agreement.

Student movements are numerous but they all probably fall into two general categories: CONSTRUCTIVE and DESTRUCTIVE. Presently, Georgia Southern College has both; both are currently very active.

Possibly you have already noticed the movement of many fellow students from the dorm after the sun has finally given up its brilliant attempt to remain above the horizon. Are you one of those students who suddenly vanishes only to be seen much later trudging wearily to your room just in time for five minutes of concentrated academic activity before your collapse into the world of cherished sleep? I am here attempting to define that part of Georgia Southern College that makes the whole purpose of the educational process worthwhile—the student who seeks out

constructive means of change.

All of the seven major councils which make up the Student Association of Governing Councils need your support. Women's Student Government Association is presently structuring a tremendous framework of representation within the respective women's dorm councils. This is a good place for women to express dissatisfaction or approval with present women's rules. Women's Student Government Association welcomes any type of comment or request from the female student.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is planning Fall Rush.

The Professional Inter-Fraternity Council is recruiting. The Departmental and Interest groups are meeting. The place is here and the time is now.

The real beauty of Georgia Southern College is not the Sunday night meal, the gigantic pine trees, the parking lot behind Olliff, the half completed Campus Security Complex, or even the continuous traffic congestion which facilitates rapid transit from point A to points unknown. The real beauty is in those students who are seeking and fulfilling the opportunity to make this campus a better place than it was this morning.



Steve Joiner, President SAGC

THE George-Anne

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Fri., Oct. 3, 1969

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Subscription \$1 Year





Winners of the freshman talent night, held Saturday, September 27, are shown receiving their trophies. They are from left to right: Toni Kurz, 3rd place winner; Lee Womack, 2nd place winner; Jean Gaylor, 1st place winner. For further detail see the second front.

THE George-Anne Organization News

Kappa Sigma

John Hoyt, senior from Waverly, N.Y., represented the Kappa Zeta Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at the fraternity's bi-annual conclave in Richmond, Va.

The 1969 conclave marked the 100th anniversary of the fraternity. The college chapter of Kappa Sigma received recognition for its outstanding accomplishments since its founding on campus.

The fraternity was the first national social fraternity to receive the Most Outstanding Fraternity on Campus award from the student government while still a colony. Kappa Sigma tied for the IFC award for the Most Outstanding Fraternity in its second year.

E. Bradford Holbrook, Grand Master of Ceremonies for the national fraternity, commended all the work done by the college chapter in its short existence.

Hoyt attended the dedication of the Kappa Sigma national memorial at Charlottesville, Va., which was a part of the conclaves agenda.

Phi Kappa Phi

The first meeting of Phi Kappa Phi was held on September 30, 1969. Officers presiding were: Davis Abner, Archon; Bill Larkey, Treasurer;

Tommy Rogers, Secretary; Pete Hires, Warden; Steve

Bishop, Chaplain; Dale Warren, Historian.

This past August, the officers attended Pi Kappa college at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. They attended meetings about such things as: ritual procedure, methods for rush, how to carry on a more business-like meeting, finances, parties, etc.

During the summer, the brothers had a meeting and social get-together at Jekyl Island, July 11-13.

Miss Lavonia Durden, a freshman from Stillmore, Georgia and Miss Jeani McRae, a freshman from Swainsboro, Georgia, were elected as new little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi.

A.C.E.

The first meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held on Wednesday night, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium.

All former members and all new students majoring in Early Elementary Education and Elementary Education and all those with an interest in young children, ages 2 through 12, are urged to attend. There will be a "get acquainted" reception after the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Cheryl Mills, vice president of the college branch of A.C.E., has planned the program around her experiences in Washington, D.C. during this past summer.

SAGC Announces Use Of Printed Agenda

A new format using a printed governmental agenda will be instituted in all future Student Government meetings, according to Rod Meadows, vice-president of the Student

Association of Governing Councils (SAGC).

Meadows will serve as agenda chairman and prepare the agenda for the bi-weekly SAGC meetings. The agenda will be prepared and printed on the Monday of the week of the meeting.

Copies of this agenda will then be sent to the proper official of the seven major member councils and four academic classes for study, consideration, approval or rejection. The representatives will vote the consensus of their respective organizations in the regular SAGC Thursday night meeting.

Meadows said that the implementation of this system should greatly expedite the actions of the SAGC. Items not submitted for the printed agenda by noon Monday before the SAGC's Thursday night meeting will not be considered without a majority vote of the governments' representatives in meeting to discuss other business.

Interested students are invited to attend the first regularly scheduled meeting of the SAGC, according to Meadows. Time and place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

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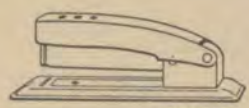
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#DIF-01

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Dr. Bonniwell Heads Continuing Ed. Division

The college has created a new administrative division—The Division of Continuing Education and Public Services. Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, former academic dean of Norman College was named director of this new program. In a recent statement Dr. Bonniwell commented on and defined some of the plans and the purposes of this new administrative division.

"This division has been established to serve the citizens of the Statesboro Community and Coastal Georgia by providing educational, cultural, consultative, and recreational services over and beyond the Georgia Southern College campus and its regularly scheduled day. Additionally, we will coordinate all use of the college facilities by the public, and will aid in development of industry, government, community and the individual citizen of all ages and occupations. These aims will be accomplished through the offering of credit and non-credit adult education courses, seminars and workshops, cultural performances, community use of college facilities, and active participation in community and industry development."

"We have at hand the resources of all institutions in the University System of Georgia which represents a unique and growing segment of activity within the institutions of higher learning throughout the nation. On the local level, the Division works closely with regional government and community leaders in the development of its programs. Georgia Southern College's President, Dr. John O. Eidson, has stated that the college has become the educational "hub" for Southeast Georgia. An important step in expanding the services to the citizens and groups who compose the areas are the services and programs listed through the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services. These programs and services of the Division will become operational with the beginning of fall quarter."

"The Division is currently pursuing three general areas of interest:

First: Continuing Adult Education. To meet the educational needs and interests of such a large and diverse community the Division will list all (1) extension, (2) evening and Saturday, and (3) off-campus courses offered by all college units in the credit area. All requests for courses, when in sufficient numbers to develop a class, will be offered if they can be appropriately staffed. A program of non-credit courses and conferences is offered each quarter.

Second: Community Development. Through the efforts of the several interest and occupational committees who, in turn, compose a Community Advisory Council, programs are being developed

to aid the growth and progress of the community as a whole. The Division, when appropriate, will work with Area Vocational-Technical Schools in aiding business and industry.

Third: Cultural and Recreational Programs. The Division is working closely with vicinity groups in the development of a broad range of cultural programs which will receive the attention and support of the many diverse groups in our community.

Fourth: The Division is coordinating the use of college facilities by public groups and serving as their host coordinator in arranging for the services they need to carry on their programs."

"The scope of our program will not be limited to these areas alone, but will continually attempt to assist in meeting the many educational needs of the business and

industrial community, aid in the improvement of our communities and community organizations, contribute to the health and physical well-being of citizens, and enrich the cultural and aesthetic life of the community."

"Publications: The Division will issue annually a catalog of programs and services, bulletins on special programs and events, a quarterly catalog of courses—credit and non-credit—and a monthly calendar of public events and programs occurring in the Georgia Southern College service area."

"The success of this service is built upon a solid foundation of citizen participation and college-community interactions. Georgia Southern College stands ready to serve as an active partner in meeting the educational needs of the people in Southeast Georgia."



Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell

Director of the recently established Continuing Education Program on campus.



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CITY	STATE			ZIP

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#AAI-01

Masquers' Enter 'JB'

In National Competition

The Masquers have entered the American College Theater Festival. The festival is national dramatic competition among the various outstanding colleges and universities in the nation. Schools are chosen by representatives of the festival to compete on the national level once the production has been previewed and found worthy to be presented.

The play chosen by Masquers to enter in the festival is J.B. by Archibald MacLeish. Masquers will present J.B. to the college audience November 19-22, at 8:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Afterwards the production will go on tour to the area schools and colleges.

To somewhat introduce J.B.—

The Book of Job has lived in men's minds for thousands of years. It is Job who asks

most poignantly for all mankind the crucial question: How can the world be justified? How, if the world is what we see, can its creator be just?

Our generation is one which has felt the stab of Job's question more than most, for ours is the generation in which human suffering has seemed more gross and brutal and senseless than in other times. "How can our generation not despair? How can it believe in life?"

It is understandable that a poet of our generation, seeking the metaphor for such a time, should have turned to the Book of Job. In MacLeish's J.B., two broken-down actors, reduced to selling popcorn and balloons in a circus, venture to exercise their rusty talents and reinflate their egos by reading the parts of God and Satan after closing time on a side-show stage where others, it

appears, have acted the play of Job before them. They put on the masks only to discover that they have stumbled through the play into reality: the awesome reality of the Voice, not theirs, which knows the lines they mean to speak; the human reality of the living, suffering Job, the J.B. of the title, banker and industrialist, the happy and wholly successful man, the husband of the lovely wife, the father of sons and daughters, the possessor of great wealth and power, confident, virtuous, admired and respected from whom all is taken.

The over-all theme of J.B. is our love, in spite of everything, for God; our love of life in spite of life. Man depends on God for all things: God depends on man for one. Love is a free gift or it is nothing. And love is most itself, most free, when it is suffering and injustice and death.

From UGA

New Rules Are In Effect

As a result of close working by members of the Student Government Association and members of the Student Affairs office, several major regulations have been changed effective the beginning of this quarter.

The most major change effecting the largest number of people was the elimination of curfews for all women student of sophomore classification or higher. Although first quarter freshmen coeds will still have a curfew, their second and third quarter compatriots will be exempt from curfew with parental permission.

In addition, the curfew for freshmen women has been liberalized one-half hour, becoming midnight on weekdays and one a.m. on weekends.

ANOTHER CHANGE affecting a large number of students is the regulation permitting freshmen to have cars on campus for the first time.

Another coed rule deletion eliminated compulsory local signout for women with curfew and eliminated out-of-town sign-out for unrestricted coeds.

According to Bill Bracewell, assistant to the associate dean of students for advising, who worked closely with students in preparing the rule changes prior to their presentation to the Student Senate last spring, the rule changes this year were, in most cases except for the above mentioned ones, simply a more specific statement of former regulations. "From now on," he noted, "rule changes will probably be minor ones like adding a word here or deleting two there. Major changes will probably entail the deletion of a whole section."

—From the Red and Black
University of Georgia

The Air Force Officer Selection Team will be on campus the 15 and 16 of October. According to local Air Force recruiter Sgt. Bobby H. Harthcock, the team will be in the lower lobby of the Williams Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The team will consist of Lt. Jessie Moore, WAF and S/Sgt. Jewell, from Detachment Headquarters, Jacksonville, Florida.

College Initiates New Criminal Justice Degree

A new degree program in Criminal Justice leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree will be initiated this fall in the college's School of Arts and Sciences, according to Dean N.W. Quick.

With the addition of this program, the college will be one of the two units within the University system offering such a degree.

"We are delighted to have this opportunity to serve the need that now exists in this nation for competent well-trained personnel for the field of Criminal Justice," commented Quick. "Because of the growing demand for such personnel," he added, "Georgia Southern will develop two new programs specifically designed to meet the needs, a pre-service curriculum and an in-service curriculum."

The Pre-Service Curriculum is a four-year program that leads to a B.S. degree in Criminal Justice, preparing the graduate for a position in the fields of probations,

corrections, or police work. Much of the academic work required of these students will be in the area of the social sciences.

The In-Service Program which will be directed by Dr. Hilton Bonniwell, Director of Continuing Education has been especially developed for personnel already in the field of criminal justice. The specific difference between program one and two is that the latter is designed for part-time students who will normally be enrolled for a single course.

Classes in both programs will be taught for the most part by the regular faculty. The first course to be offered to in-service persons this fall will be Psychology 251, an Introduction to Psychology. Dr. Georgia Watson, Chairman of the Social Science Division, will teach the course.

In addition to the regular course work such as the humanities, science, and math, etc. the Criminal Justice

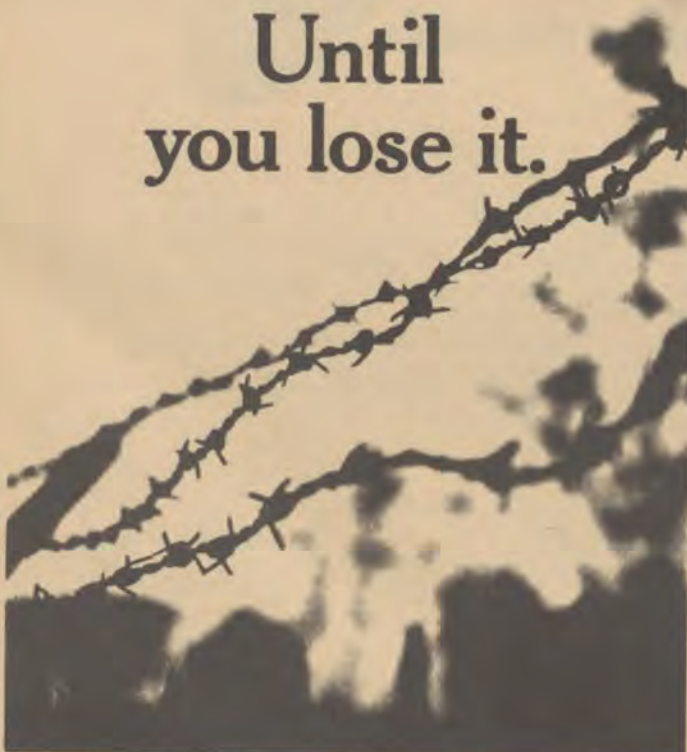
Program will bring into the college curriculum new material including courses in Law and Society, Probation and Parole, and Criminal Justice.

"It's going to be an exciting addition to our degree program here at Georgia Southern," added Dr. Quick. "We have the faculty for it; we're now organized and ready to go; and we're now making contacts with the public about the program." "It'll be a good first year, I think."

Encouragement for the establishment of such programs in higher education is supported by Federal aid made available to those students interested in the criminal justice field. The Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act provide loans for in-service personnel not to exceed \$1,800 per year and grants not to exceed \$200 per quarter. Pre-Service students are eligible for loans not to exceed \$1800 per year.

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SCHEDULE OF SUNDAY SERVICES

Worship services: 8:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.; Church Training: 6:15 P.M.

(Two buses—Gabriel I and Gabriel II—run on campus before each Sunday Service.)

Dr. Eidson Attends World Peace Meet

Dr. John O. Eidson, president, attended World Conference on the Role of the University in the Quest for Peace, a five-day meeting which began August 25, at the University of Vienna, (Austria).

Delegates from throughout the world were in Austria for the Conference which will have four main sessions developing the basic theme. Topics of discussion centered around the responsibilities of the universities in developing projects and curricula for a better knowledge and understanding of the structure and the dynamics of the international society.

"To have the opportunity to sit and to discuss higher education with a professor from India or from Japan is an impressive experience in itself," commented Eidson. "I think that the fact that so many people from so many different countries of the world including representatives from the USSR took time to attend the conference is evidence of a united concern for the place of the university in the community of the world."

"There's no doubt that the university plays an important role in our seeking that peace the world needs so desperately," Eidson added. "Bringing together so many people from such diverse countries of the world has to be a step in the right direction. We hope the conference can become an annual event."

All the proceedings: the

papers presented, the discussions that followed, the debates, the agreements, the disagreements were handled through an interpreter's center which translated everything both spoken and written into French, German, and English. It was an operation similar to that used in the United Nations, with each participant's having earphones for listening in the language of his choice.

Eidson said that all the members of the conference seemed well qualified and that all the special sessions and the general meeting itself were constructive in purpose and procedure.

"We realized many things at the conference and agreed on many subjects," Eidson continued. "One I recall is that the theory of the 'self made man' without formal education is beginning to slip out of the picture. That is, it used to be that someone could get by rather easily without a formal education and still become a successful person. That is much less true now and it is almost a necessity for a person to have a good education to get going in the world today. This is where the university or college comes into the picture more strongly than ever before."

"We also discussed the explosion of knowledge that has taken place during the past ten years. When people speak of knowledge, they turn to the university. This is where they

Continued on Page 16



The third building to be completed on campus this year is the Information Center and Campus Security Office. It is located on the front campus near Veazey Hall.

The building is to contain information about the various organizations and activities on campus and will conduct tour-guides for parents and interested individuals. The center will be open 24 hours a day.

University System Initiates 4.0 Grade System This Fall

A new system of grading will be instituted here this fall, bringing all the schools in the University System of Georgia closer in uniformity with one another.

The new system was adopted last spring, when the Board of Regents adopted a proposal submitted by a group of student advisers, composed of the student body presidents of the various University System institutions. This system is based on the grade of A being equal to 4.0.

Although pluses will be eliminated from the grading system, the new method will not be retro-active. Students who have been graded under both systems will have a

combined average based upon both systems.

Transcripts will have an explanation on them relating which scale the grades have been based upon. Some students will have averages based on the 98.0 system, the 4.5 system, and the 4.0 system.

Under the 4.0 system it will be possible for students to have cumulative averages and yearly averages that are either plus or minus grades; however the individual teachers will not be able to give the student an in-between grade.

The grading system is as follows: A-4.0; B-3.0; C-2.0; D-1.0; and F-0.

The major reason for the new system is that the 4.0 grading scale is the most common and would make the

University System a uniform system.

The following grades which were used under the old system, are not affected and will continue to be used in appropriate circumstances:

I-Incomplete. This grade indicates that although a student was doing satisfactory work he was unable to complete the course for some reason beyond his control.

W-This grade indicates that the student was permitted to withdraw from the course and that no grade was assigned.

WF-This grade indicates that the student was permitted to withdraw from the course while doing unsatisfactory work. The dropping of a course under these circumstances is equivalent to a failure.

Wage Peace

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The
EAGLE
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Zelmo Beatty and the Atlanta Hawks will initiate the new Fieldhouse on Monday night, October 6. Read all the details of this pre-season NBA game on page 13 of THE GEORGE-ANNE.

Local Musicians Form College Community Orchestra

Two staff positions have been filled in the Music Department in the orchestral field for the year, and an intermediate orchestra and the Georgia Southern-Community Orchestra will be organized immediately to serve the needs of the college and the city of Statesboro.

Ronald Stoffel, resident conductor of the Savannah Symphony, will double as violin and string instructor and teach orchestral methods.

Dr. Robert A. Mayer, Associate Professor of Music, will share the conducting and form the two organizations. Dr. Mayer's orchestral training was at Northwestern University where he received his Bachelor and Master degrees in music.

Musicians wishing to be included in one of these groups, either the students, faculty or residents of Statesboro, please contact Mr. Dayer in Room 111 in the Foy Fine Arts Building, or call his home, 764-5841, in the evenings.

Stoffel's professional experience includes three years as Assistant Professor in the Music Department of Utah State University, one year as Assistant Professor in the Humanities Department of Armstrong State College, one year as guest lecturer in the Music Department of the University of Connecticut, and two years as assistant conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. He has also served as assistant conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and as assistant conductor of the Royal Ballet.

Stoffel holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from San Francisco State College and a Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois. He studied for three years in Europe and was granted a fellowship at the Berkshire Music Festival.

Dr. Mayer was a charter member of the Birmingham Civic Symphony and the

Winston-Salem Symphony and has played with the Charlotte Symphony and the North Carolina Symphony. He was assistant musical director of the Birmingham Starlight Opera and was, for fifteen years, musical director of the Winston-Salem Operetta Association. He holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina.

Bonniwell Announces Community Classes

The Division of Continuing Education and Public Services, headed by Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, has completed plans for a new series of community classes. The classes will be offered on a non-credit basis at a minimum expense to those enrolled.

Courses will be offered on the following schedule:

MONDAY EVENING: Adult Art, 7:00-9:00 p.m. from October 6 to December 15, registration fee—\$20.00; Decoupage, 7:00-9:00 p.m. from October 6 to November 10, registration fee—\$12.00; Knitting, 7:00-8:30 p.m. from October 6 to November 24, registration fee—\$9.00.

TUESDAY EVENING: Interior Decoration, 7:00-9:00 p.m. from October 7 to November 25, registration fee—\$16.00; Flower Arrangement and Holiday Decoration, 7:00-9:00 p.m. from October 7 to November 25, registration fee—\$15.00.

WEDNESDAY EVENINGS: Personal Typewriting, 7:00-9:00 p.m. from October 1 to December 3, registration fee—\$16.00; Reading Acceleration, 7:00-8:30 p.m. from October 8 to November 25, registration fee—\$16.00.

THURSDAY EVENINGS: Income Management, 7:00-8:30 p.m. from October 9 to December 4, registration fee—\$10.00 (individual and \$15.00 (couple); Modern Math for Parents, 7:00-9:00 p.m. from October 9 to November 27, registration fee—\$10.00.

Sunday afternoons from 4:00-5:30 p.m., a class in Family Physical Fitness will be held in the Hanner Gymnasium. All other classes will meet at the Marvin Pittman High School.

Additional Classes in Basic First Aid, Officiating Games, and Landscaping may be offered if sufficient numbers of people make requests. A

Continued on Page 16



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Nixon States '69 Draft Reduction of 50,000

President Nixon announced last week a "meaningful" reduction of 50,000 men in the nation's draft call for 1969. The President stretched the scheduled October call of 29,000 through the rest of the year.

Also, the President said he will institute reform in the Selective Service System by executive order, if Congress fails to approve his proposed draft legislation this year.

Defense Secretary, Melvin R. Laird stated that planned withdrawals of 60,000 troops from Vietnam by the end of this year figured in the lowered draft call.

Nixon spread the scheduled 29,000 man October draft call into November and December and suspended the draft calls of 32,000 men in November and 18,000 in December.

The October quota will be divided into 10,000 for October, 10,000 for November and 9,000 for December, said Laird.

According to Laird, the administration will send a modified and simplified program of draft legislation to Congress, asking the repeal of the current legal requirement that the oldest men be drafted first. The oldest first rule prevents random selection,

which the administration advocates.

If Congress does not approve the changes, said Laird, Nixon will order next January that a "moving age group system" will be set up. Under it, the oldest men during their 19th year in a given month would be most vulnerable to the draft.

A White House official said that Nixon is also studying a proposed "conveyor belt" system in which all young men would be subject to the draft only during the 19th year. The oldest men under this system would be vulnerable the entire year, and those not taken before their 20th birthdays would be free from conscription.

By the same means, Nixon could put into effect a plan whereby all turning 20 during a particular year would be vulnerable to conscription in chronological order of their birthdays, along with those whose deferments have expired. A person with a January 1 birthday, under this system, would stand a greater chance of being drafted than one with a December 1 birthday.

The spokesman also said a third proposal, the lottery, requires Congressional

approval, and these two, which do not, are still in the discussion.

This is Laird's description of the "moving age group system."

"First, a prime-selection group system would be established consisting of 19-year-olds and of older men such as students whose deferments have expired. In the initial year of the system, men in Class 1A who are 20 through 25 years of age would also be included.

"Second, the period of prime exposure to induction—the period in other words when young men would be most vulnerable to the draft—would be reduced from as long as seven years to a 12 month period.

"Third, under the moving age group system, draftees would be selected each month from among those who are 19 years of age on an oldest-first basis."

The arrangement would be very complicated and would prevent true random selection since the oldest first rule would prevail, Laird said.

"That is why it is so important for Congress to act on our request to remove the last remaining roadblock to a fully fair and equitable draft

Continued on Page 16

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Parade Monday Afternoon, 5:00 p.m. Barbecue at Fairgrounds, 6:00 p.m. Official Opening, 7:00 p.m. Horse Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Contest, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lodging of 5 educational exhibits, 2:00 p.m.	House Show for Candler, Evans and Bryan Counties, 4:00 p.m. Horse Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Contest, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Selection of Fiddle for Fair Queen and Crowning of Queen, 8:00 p.m.	School Day (2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.) All children will be admitted free and rides will be reduced in price. House Show for Jenkins and Bulloch Counties, 4:00 p.m. Horse Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Contest, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.	School Day (2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.) All children will be admitted free and rides will be reduced in price. House Show for Bulloch County, 4:00 p.m. Horse Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Contest, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.	Senior Citizens Day, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Flower Show - Blue Ribbon Day, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Quarter Horse Show, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Horse Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Contest, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.	Championship Horse Show, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Contest, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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First Look At New Complex



Pictured is the seating for the newly-formed Big Blue Club of season ticket holders - a sort of Eagles' Boosters club whose membership subscription entitles them to season tickets and choice seats just in front of the press and statistics box.

Smart Financing Pays Dividends

By Jimmy Bennett
Sports Editor

In 1964 the funds for a new athletic complex at Ga. Southern were allocated by the State Board of Regents...an amount totaling a little less than \$700,000.

A wise administration decided to sit on this allocation and, as expected, it grew and grew.

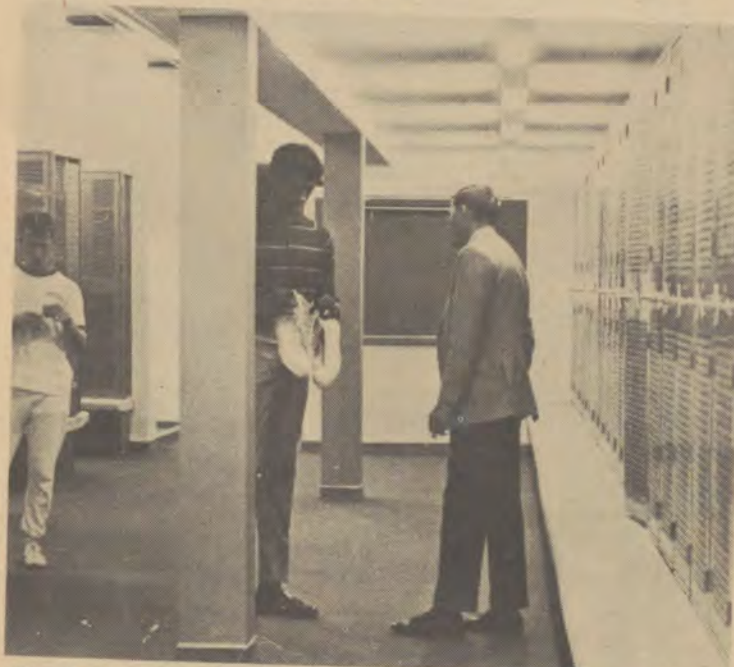
Now, in 1969, the complex is completed at a total cost of a little more than a million dollars over the original sum.

Even the wildest dreams of W.S. Hanner, who for 25 years was the faculty athletic chairman, have been fulfilled and possibly even surpassed.

CAPACITY

The seating capacity of the new Fieldhouse is

Cont. on pg 15



The Eagles star forward (top rebounder and scorer last year), Roger Moore talks to Coach Rowe about the upcoming Basketball Season in the New Georgia Southern Fieldhouse dressing room.



This will be the scene of all the action late this fall and all through winter. It is the magnificent new "Tartan" basketball court in the Hanner Annex on which all the Eagles contests will be conducted from now on.

Cont. from 14

approximately 5400, consisting of 4000 permanent seats, and around 1400 roll-away seats. These will be similar to the seats in the Hanner Gym.

The lighting in the new facility is a unique type of mercury vapor bulbs which do not distort color.

The candle power of these lamps is sufficient for color filming and television without the aid of other lighting.

SPECIAL FLOORING

The floor in the new gymnasium is a composition called "Tartan" flooring manufactured by the 3-M Company at a cost comparable to the cost of wood flooring.

The University of Tennessee, Auburn University, the University of Alabama, and Jesup High School here in Georgia all use the "Tartan" compound, and so far all reports concerning it have been favorable.

The new flooring is a very resilient compound and one of its best aspects is the fact that it reduces the problem "shin splints" and bruises, common athletic injuries. Unlike wooden flooring, the "Tartan" floor can be scrubbed by machine, and damaged areas may be taken up and new sections rolled out.

This flooring, originally designed for use in horse stables, is used also in the new Gymnastic gym and the wrestling room.

The new complex also boasts basketball goals which can be raised and lowered automatically with the turn of a key, and the very best gymnastic equipment available. The locker rooms, with approximately 4000 lockers, have been called the best anywhere in Georgia and the floors in the varsity dressing room are covered by royal blue wall to wall carpeting.

OLYMPIC POOL

The Hanner addition is much more than a basketball court, for the new building also houses three modern classrooms, two complete suites of offices, and of course, its most outstanding feature, an Olympic swimming pool.

The pool is an eightlane collegiate pool...exceeding all the standards for inter-collegiate swimming competition.

The natatorium, with a fifteen foot deep diving area, is a "Gunnite" pool with rounded corners and chipped marble construction.

One of the main advantages of the new complex is that the school will now be able to bring in better teams from more of the major schools.

It will also ease a lot of problems concerning scheduling in the Physical Education Department, and with the new facilities a much broader athletic program can be offered at Ga. Southern.



One of the principal uses of the new Olympic pool, before a school swim team is formed, will be for the conduct of swimming classes which will teach not only basic swimming but also the initial steps in scuba diving. Pictured are sophomores in Mr. Floyd's class practicing kicking with the aid of boards.



Coach J.B. Searce conducts a health class in one of the three new class-rooms in the new annex.



Proudly described by school officials as having the unlikely honor of being the finest locker-room system in the State of Georgia, pictured above is a section of the vast locker space in the men's locker room adjacent to the pool in the new annex. There are about 2,000 lockers in this facility and some 2,000 more in the women's locker room.

Welcome GSC Students

Slicked-up and shining, leather for fall has a great glossy way to go! Take a super little sport tied-up to the right tight, extend the sole and stack-up the heel, you've got the perfect match for a chic culotte suit and skinny turtle sweater!

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in Red/Centurion, Brass/Juniper, \$15
Matching bag, \$10

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

will be made for the 1970 Reflector during the week of October 13th, in the Williams Center. If you have received an appointment card and cannot come at the appointment time, please come as close to the time as you can. If you don't have an appointment, please come early in the week, we'll "fit you in."

**Gaspar-Ware Photographer
of Atlanta**

Testing Services Announces Graduate Tests On 6 Dates

PRINCETON, N.J. Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 7 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee.

After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general

scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 Bulletin of Information for Candidates. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



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The look is Romantic—and it's made up of a weeping willow tree, Linda Smith, and Young Edwardian by Arpeja. Soft flowing brown crepe with brown and white puffed sleeves and an eye-catching neckline fastened by five round buttons. Be a Romantic and wear the look of Young Edwardian by Arpeja.



Want to be the best-looking couple on campus? Georgia Southern loves "his and her" fashions—especially this newest thing—his and her sweater shirts by Mr. Gepner, made exclusively for the Oxford Shop! They're 100% alpaca with button-up-neck and collar. He's Ramee Lanier and she's Gina Boger and they're looking right with their red sweaters. Ramee's grey windowpane 100% wool slacks are by Asher of Coventry Square and Gina's red and grey plaid wool knit is by David Ferguson. Good looking couples know where to find good-looking fashions the Oxford Shop!

Couples

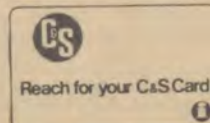
Looking
Alike-
Liking
the Look

Welcome

We at The Oxford Shop want to extend to you a very warm and personal welcome to Georgia Southern, and invite you to come in and browse around in our truly authentic atmosphere. You'll find traditional apparel for ladies and gentlemen that have been styled by people who wear natural authentic clothing, and you will be sure that it is correct when it is displayed at The Oxford Shop.



Kay Jones is showing off THE great new look of Young Edwardian by Arpeja. The dress is chocolate brown trimmed with white top-stitching and two surprisingly big bold gold buckles. A scarf by Echo completes Kay's total look. Dare to be different and do it with Young Edwardian by Arpeja.



THE George-Anne

SPORTS

Pro Basketball Teams Initiate New Fieldhouse

The Atlanta Hawks will initiate the new Georgia Southern Fieldhouse when they battle the Boston Bulls here on October 6.

The NBA pre-season game will be the first sports event of any kind to be held in the new

gymnasium.

The Atlanta Hawks - who must be considered contenders for the western division crown this year have been training in Atlanta since September 15.

Coach Richie Guerin feels that his Hawks have the

greatest depth of all teams in the National Basketball Association. Ten veterans return from last year and versatility is the key to the Hawks' attack.

Center Zelmo Beatty is one of the best pivot men in the league, and he has both Jim Davis (6-9½) and Bill Bridges (6-6) backing him up. Bridges is also right at home playing forward.

Allstars Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell can play both forward and guard. Hudson demonstrated his ability against All-League Jerry West in the NBA playoffs last year.

Gary Gregor, an outstanding forward obtained from Phoenix during the summer, can outshoot anybody in the league from 20-25 feet.

Add playmaker Walt Hazzard, experienced Don Ohl, and shooting ace Mack Daughtry, and the Hawks are solid in the back.

Ticket prices are \$2, \$3, and \$4 with \$2 seats behind the baskets, the \$3 seats down on the floor, and the \$4 seats on the level just above the playing floor.

The \$4 seats are the comfortable chair-back seats used in Atlanta Stadium.

Tickets are on sale at The Eagle, Town and Campus Pharmacy, Donaldson Ramsey Store for Men, Southeastern Sporting Goods, The Cavellier Club, and Donaldson McCrary Barber Shop. Jim Franklin, president of the Statesboro Jaycees who are sponsoring the game, reminds everyone to purchase their tickets in advance.

X-Country Team Starts Training

By Hugh de Lacy

The 1969 Georgia Southern cross-country squad, sporting physical proportions that would not look out of place in a basketball team, made a start on its fall training last week.

Coach Ron Oertley had his men working out hard over the improvised circuit on the golf course for the first time last Tuesday night and the early-season condition of several of the runners was more than promising.

Four of the original five runners of last year—Glenn "Bunny" Jones, Hugh de Lacy, Joe Williams and Byron Pearce—are back. The only one who failed to return was Robert Phillips who fell by the wayside early last year after committing matrimony.

Of these four, Williams is probably in the best condition at the moment since both Jones and de Lacy are limping round with injuries and Pearce has yet to get into shape following a belated decision to be a starter this year.

Nine runners turned out last week all told.

Of the remaining five, the brightest hope appears to be the 18-year-old Freshman from Wilkinson County High in McIntyre, Ga., Mike Miller.

Miller is a tremendously keen and fit runner, having a nice balance of speed and stamina. It is to be hoped that Georgia Southern can give him the opportunity for good competition that he often lacked in high school.

The college can consider itself lucky to have this dedicated youngster on its roster.

Another very hard worker is

big Phillip Currie, 6'2" 180 lb. sophomore from here in Statesboro. He is deceptively strong with a good turn of speed.

Three other new men to the squad are Graeme Haley, Ed Hunter and Eric Heidt.

Haley is a Rotary foreign student from the unlikely place of Wagga Wagga in Australia. He ran cross-country in high school and, in the absence of his favorite sport of Australian rules football from the college curriculum, has plumped for cross-country.

Hunter is a lanky freshman from Sylvania who is having his first try at cross-country and looking strong.

Heidt hails originally from Honolulu which means that, along with de Lacy (from New Zealand) and Haley, the Pacific Ocean is well represented on the 1969 team.

Heidt is a freshman who decided to have a lick at the sport after being inspired by a few of the efforts of the great New Zealander Peter Snell in Hawaii a few years back.

The team is a big one for cross-country, averaging well over 6' in height.

The first race tentatively scheduled is the Aldridge Invitational at Georgia Tech in Atlanta over the Atlanta Waterworks course on October 11.

This is only a tentative date though and will depend on Coach Oertley's assessment of the team's readiness for competition.

Anyone else interested in going out for the team is urged to see Coach Oertley (Room 57 of the new Hanner Annex) as soon as possible.

The roster so far for the GSC 1969 cross-country team is:

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Currie, Phillip	6'2"	180	19	Soph	Statesboro, Georgia
de Lacy, Hugh	6'5"	185	20	Soph	Wanganui, New Zealand
Haley, Graeme	6'0"	140	18	Frosh	Wagga Wagga, Australia
Heidt, Eric	6'0"	150	19	Frosh	Honolulu, Hawaii
Hunter, Ed	6'2"	175	18	Frosh	Sylvania, Georgia
Jones, Glenn	6'4"	175	21	Snr	LaFayette, Georgia
Miller, Mike	5'11"	150	18	Frosh	McIntyre, Georgia
Pearce, Byron	5'8"	140	20	Jnr	Lithonia, Georgia
Williams, Joe	5'7"	140	20	Jnr	Cartersville, Georgia

For What It's Worth

By Jimmy Bennett
Sports Editor



The press releases early in the baseball season proudly boasted that "The Big Boy is Back." These words seemed to be just idle boasts for much of the season, for the Big Boy was plagued with shoulder injury after shoulder injury. But, alas, the Big Boy, Rico Carty, came back in fine style. He has been one of the key factors in the Brave's steady drive towards their first national league flag since moving to Atlanta. Game after game Carty has come through with the clutch hit or the clutch play, and without him, this division flag might not be possible.

As I am writing this column, Rico has just won the pennant in the Wild, Wild Western Division for Phil Niekro, Hoyt Wilhelm, and all the other Atlanta Braves. Carty, with his sacrifice fly in the seventh chased home rookie Ralph Garr with the go-ahead run. . . and the rest is history.

The amazing thing about the Carty comeback is the fact that this time last year he was lying in a hospital bed stricken with tuberculosis, the crippling lung disease. Carty himself made the statement that the Big Boy would be back. . . after the pennant clinching ball game all Rico could say was, "oh happy day, oh happy day."

Statistically, Rico led the Braves in batting with a whopping 343 average. He played in 102 games, batted 300 times, and crossed the pay station 46 times. Carty banged out 103 hits, including 15 doubles and sixteen home runs, and drove in 57 runs. Carty fanned only 28 times in 300 attempts.

I wish I had the space to talk about all the Braves who worked to make this pennant possible, but the list would go on for page after page.

Cha Cha Cepeda came to Atlanta from St. Louis and claimed first base for his own. National league all-star Felix Millan didn't miss a game at second, rookie Gil Garrido came on and picked up the reins for struggling Sonny Jackson at short, and Clete Boyer, with a little help from former Astro Bob Aspromonte, handled third base masterfully.

In the outfield, Hammerin' Hank Aaron rapped 44 four baggers, Tony Gonzalez won the hearts of Braves fans everywhere, and of course Rico. Felipe Alou had his ups and downs, but played good ball and Mike Lum came on from time to time to shut the door for the Atlanta team.

The battery defied all pre-season predictions and did the impossible. Rookie catcher Bob Didier made a 23 game winner out of knuckleballing Phil Niekro. Ron Reed, George Stone, Pat Jarvis, and bull pen aces Cecil Upshaw and Hoyt Wilhelm also pitched beautifully.

Yes, it is hard to say who is responsible for the red hot comeback of the Atlanta team, but the big boy with the big bat, Rico Carty, has to be my choice for the most outstanding Brave of 1969.



Three of last year's best ever Georgia Southern Gymnastics team (from left Tony Blasko, Danny Warbutten, and Bill Tolleson) work out during the teams pre-season exhibition last week. The remainder of the team looks on in the background.

Draft...

Continued from Page 11

selection," he continued.

"I join the President in urging the strongest possible terms congressional action on our request for approval of random selection before congressional business is concluded this year."

Eidson...

Continued from Page 9

should turn. The university has as its business the matters of knowledge." Other topics included a discussion of the university's developing projects and curricula for a better understanding of the international society.

Additional subjects included responsibilities of the universities in developing programs designed to lessen whatever international tensions may be hindering the achievement of peace. The third and fourth sessions developed ideas on an international community of students and scholars devoted to peace and for organizing inter-university of cooperation.

According to Walther Kraus, Rector of the University of Vienna, invitations to the conference were sent to University Rectors and Presidents throughout the world, to specialists on the subjects to be discussed and to observers from all relevant international organizations.

Classes...

Continued from Page 10

minimum enrollment of fifteen persons is necessary for a class to meet in any of the planned courses.

A series of special programs is also anticipated if there is a sufficient public response. These will include: Truth in Lending Act, Farmers and Their Problems, Tips for Waitresses, Cash Register and Machines Operation.

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